FUTURE LAW-FRAMERS

Messall and Keiger Mamed in Tenth and Eleventh.

FOR THE LOWER HOUSE

Millard, Rogers, Drake and Decker Named.

Enid, O. T., Aug. 29.-Richard Messall was unanimously nominated councilman for the Tenth council district tonight by the Republican convention

The representative convention for the Nineteenth district met at the opera house in this city at 2 p. m today and nominated Ret Millard, Mr. Millard is a wide awake, rustling young Republican, well known, and will be elected by

an overwhelming majority. The representative convention for the Twentieth district was held at North Hind at 2 o'clock this afternoon, Frank R. Rogers, a prominent merchant of Kremlin, was nominated by acclamation,

Jefferson, O. T., Aug. 24.-The Eleventh district Republican council convention met at Wakira yesterday at 11:3 0a. m The convention was permanently organ fixed at 1:30 p. m. by choosing C. M. Mc Daniel chairman. From the beginning intense interest was manifested in every

The names of C. M. Keiger of Jefferson J. M. Hay of Madford, both of Gran county, and A. H. Geissler of Timber lake, Woods county, were presented to the convention. On the first ballot the vote was nearly equally distributed between the three candidates. After sev enty-four hallots had been cast without material change edissler requested that for the sake of party harmony his supporters cease voting for him and nomfthe seventy-fifth ballot resulted as follows: Keiger, 76; Hay, 52.

Defore Geisaler withdrew the alignment was strictly on the basis of the location of the candidates. The northern people of Grant county supported Dr. Hay. The south part of Grant county voted for Kelger and that part of Woods county which is in the district, together with a few townships in Grant county,

After the council convention adjourned the Twenty-second district representative district convention met and nominated F. W. Drake of Byron. At Jefferson today the Twenty-first district convention nominated J. H. Deck-

LOST \$20 TO CON MEN Country Youth Braces the Lock

er of Pond Crook for representative,

Come at Oklahoma City. Guthrie., O. T., Aug. 29-A youth from the country reported to the police yes terday that he had been buncoed to the an attempt to recover the money, says the Oklahoman. The game was worked the police arrived there the con men had made good their escape.

s young man at the Choctaw depot and ties, but continues to do well. that after some conversation be was invited to take a walk to the stock yards. be done again. The victim's new found would furnish the money, as \$30 was was a willing one and he advanced the ter the wager was made, however, the faws and the wager was lost. As soon as the victim realized that he had been but it was too late to bring back the

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I some of the principal business movements of the past week. The articles of ation of the company provids for n stock of \$60,000 and nearly \$50,000 of this of the plant and the installing of the The company is an independent

House Work

Seems easy to a man, but there is a great deal of lifting and reaching to do; a great many trips up and down stairs to make in the course of day's house work. It's hard where a woman is well. For a woman suffering with some form of

"female trouble" it is daily torment. There are thousands of such women struggling along, day by day, in increasing misery. There are misery. There are other thousands who have found a com-Dr. Pierce's Favorite
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CONGRESSMAN EDDY AT ENID Addresses an Enthusiastic Audience

of Republicans.
Enid, O. T., Aug. 29—Congressman
Frank Eddy of the Seventh district of Minnesota, delivered a red hot Republican speech at the opera house last riight to a large and enthusiastic audience. His speech was well received.

HAS BEEN HOT AND DRY Scattered Local Showers but Insuffi-

cleat for Crops. Oklahoma iCty, O. T., Aug. 29.-Follow. ing is the Oklahoma weather and crop report for the week ending Monday, August 27: Scattered local showers fell on the 21st, 22nd, 24th and 25, and general on Generally the weather was dry, hot nd windy. The showers, except over a few countles, were insufficient and of no benefit to fall crops, or of advantage in the advancement of fall plowing and seeding. All late crops have been adly damaged by the drouth, and will fall far short of an average yield. Temperatures ranged from 107 to 70 degrees ver the eastern division; over the cen tral division from 103 to 64 degrees, over the western division from 192 to 67 degrees. Threshing continued with good lock same, and asked their assistance in | yields reported, nd is finished over some counties. Hy harvesting is nearing completion, and owing to the burnt condition at the Chociaw stock yards and when of the gras is nearly stopped over some sections. Pastures are very short, and burning up; stock water is scarce, and stock is now being fed over many councorn is about cut and shocked, the late corn is dried up, badly damaged, and On arriving there they were met by an- will be a very short yield. Cane, broom other young mun who was the owner of and kaffir corn are being cut; kniffr corn a trick lock. After some manipulation, is still in fair condition. oCtion, generally, has suffered from the drouth, shed, officed to wager that the thing couldn't ding its squares and top boils, and in some localities being affected by rust found would take the bet if the victim and worms. It is opening up very fast, and the fields are becoming white. Pickbeen ginned. The damage is estimated at from one-half to two-thirds to upland, and one-fourth to bottom land cotton

> vegetables are withering up. Pollowing are the reports from the different portions of the section by nutions. and counties:

over the Indian Territory and portions of

over a few counties. Late fruits and

Oklahoma. Plowing is stopped, except

EASTERN DIVISION. Cherokee Nation-Over the northern enough: late corn to bodly damaged. early corn will make a full crop; plowing will now be rapidly pushed; quantities of prairie hay stacked and being baled; stock water scarce in places Over the middle portion light shower occurred on the Elrd and 24th, but not enough rain fell to do good; early corn good, but late burnt up; hay about all up; cotton very poor condition; grass is

damaged about one-fourth, and is opening very fast; corn is good; rain is badly

Creek Nation-Over the northern tion hot and dry weather prevalled, exdamaged; corn made; sweet potators will make a good crop with more rain.

been broken in places, but generally dry will be cut short: a good corn crop is gecure; grass and all vegetation drying up; otten picking and corn gathering in pro-

Over the southern portion drouth coninues; cotton has been seriously injured, and will be out short; corn will fall short, and is drying up; cotton is opening rapidly, with top erep ruined.

Checiaw Nation-Over the northern portion local showers oppurred on the 2rd, 34th and 25th; bottom cutton will be selped some upland cotton cut short about two-thirds, bottom one-fourth forn made a good crop; gram and atock loing poorly, and more ruin needed;

some corron ginned. Over the middle portion late corn, cotion, kaffle corn, awest potatots and truck udly damaged by drouth; rotten will not make one-half of a crop; stock not doing well; grass dried up; cotton open-ing rapidly, and being picked.

Over the southern portles het and dry weather continued except local thunder storms on the list and 22rd; cotton shedding in many cases all of the top crup, and part of the middle crop; grass dry enough to burn; gardens dred up; haying in progress.

CENTRAL DIVISION. Kay-Hot, windy and dusty, with light shower on the 22nd, corn injured some will yield about half a crop, ripened maturely; cane and haffir corn drying up plowing nearly done, now stooped, gras-

withering. Grant-Weather dry; corn yield falling over the neck of the bottle. shorter all the time; water searce and

grass drying up but stock is doing well; plowing stopped; light showers on the

Garfield-Hot and dry, with light shower on the 23rd; early corn made a good crop, but late cut short; haying and threshing in progress with good yields; plowing stopped; all crops made except

kaffir; pastures fairly good. Noble-Hot and dry shower on 23rd; haying and threshing in progress; cotton standing dry weather well, but top squares dropping; late crops damaged

Payne-Cooler with local showers, but not enough to do good; cotton bolls con. linue to shed; pastures drying up, and stock being fed; water scarce; late fruit withering on the trees; no plowing being

Pawnee-Dry hot winds continued; crops very badly damaged; corn dried; cotton shedding squares and some bolls; kaffir drying up; haying and corn cutting about done; pastures short, but cattle do-

Logan-Local rains on the 23rd; conpicked.

ices; threshing hindered by high winds. corn about ripe; peaches withering and after we are all gene, the sacredness

ut short, one-half to three-fourths, by dry weather! kaffir corn being damaged: pastures dry enough to burn, and water

Pottawatomie-Very hot and dry; cotton suffering and damaged one-fourth by frouth; grass parched and water scarce; aying in progress; fruit drying up on trees; late potatoes and turnips no good; cotton being picked; good rain on 25th. Cleveland-Hot, dry and windy, with one light rain; cotton on upland suffering and shedding, and fruit and grass drying up; bottom land crops doing well; stock loing well; cotton on market; haying making good progress; threshing completed

Chickasaw Nation-Drouth continues with damaging effect on late crops; corn s made, a good crop; cotton is opening fast and picking is in progress, the crop scarce and stock is not doing well; gardens burned up.

WESTERN DIVISION. Greer-Rain on 22cd relieved vegetation; cotton shedding rapidly, though early cotton has a fair crop of matured

cells, beginning to open nicely with good

fiber; some maize being gathered. Washita-Corn nearly matured; cotton still putting on squares; hay harvest over with a good yield; Warm, dry and windy Custer-Drouth broken on 22nd by good rain; kaffir corn a good crop; cotton matured and a good crop; wheat threshing int fairly well; castor beans and broom

corn being cut.

Day-Rain and hall on the 22nd, generally dry and hot; corn matured and mostly in shock; hay good and mostly out; kaffir corn and cans being cut; sweet putatoes good but needing rain; stock peing shipped; water scarce.

Dewey-Dry and hot; cotton needing rain; local showers on the 22rd; corn good; hay good, and about all in stack; feed plentiful, and cattle fat.

Woods-Hot and dry; local rains on the 23rd, but insufficient to break drouth; late corn injured, corn mostly in shock; pastures dry and short; stock in good mulition: neaches damaged: threshing

Woodward-Hot and dry until the 22nd. ing cut; plowing in progress; haying

local hall storm on the 22nd.

R. M. Booth, Eigin, Ill., who has just esresort. Would not be without it if it ter and report to the next national encests \$10 a box." J. P. Allen, Dockum & campment. Higginson, Geo. Van Werden.

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When the men began to cut the fence tant General Stewart, Quartermaster Boesch was awakened and raised up in FGeneral Atkinson, Surgeon General bed, whereupon Edlo Terry and Bill Mc Baker, Chaplain-in-Chief Grimm, Judge Inturff began to shoot at him, the first advocate General Torrance. Senior Vice shot killing him. Mrs. Roesch jumped Commander-in-Chief Robbins, Jamier Vice from the bed and ran toward the house, weher her four children were sleeping. Holcomb, Juspector General Cummins. and as she ran the two men emptied committee on legislation of veterans in their revolvers at her, one built passing publis service and of the committee on so near her head as to stun her and pension legislation. cause her to fall. She could have arisen The report of the treasurer, Francis again, but concluded to lie quiet, hop-Rawle of Philadelphia, gave the receipts ing to make the murderers believ that as \$11.001 and the disbursements as \$8.234, she had been killed. After the murder leaving a balance of \$3.5%. Reports were the men hurried away without the cat- also submitted by the secretary, tle. Bill McInturff and Ed Lane were Minkley of Baltimore, Md., and by the arrested at once. The confession caused executive committee. the arrest of Edio Terry on the street

JUST PLAIN BUSINESS

Continued from First page.

tinued drouth prevents plowing; cotton, day now fixed for May 20 would have to easter beans and kaffir corn doing very be changed, causing much trouble. (2) well, except in a few localities; pastures That it would not be wise to change the suffering, and stock being fed; early corn date as originally designated, and (3) made, late corn very poor; cotton being that the clergy would not approve the selection of Sunday. These objections Kingfisher-Local showers on the 23d; appear almost trifling in view of the fact too dry to plow; haying nearly done; that the growing tendency of making on cotton doing well; too dry for late pota- ordinary holiday of Memorial Day, more conspicuous for games and sports than Canadian-Hot and dry, with showers as a memory day for the dead, as now on the 1st and 23rd, not enough to ad- the rule. As it does not need a seer nor cance plowing; having about done; kaffir prophet to foretell that in a few years apples dropping; pastures needing rain. this one day of patriotic memories will Oklahoma-Good rains on the 23rd have be a dead and gone memorial unless its divanced plowing and improved condi-tion of late crops; corn, kaffir corn and The new custom of scattering flowers on millet good yields; cotton badly damaged the waters in memory of those who died by drouth, a half crop; haying well on the sea in battleships or otherwise, is a touching memorial worthy of the widest Lincoln-Light shower on 23rd; cotton extension and observance. The object in thus urging the designation of the last Sunday in May for a national Memorial Day is in order that the sacredness of the Subbath may preserve it in the hearts of future generations-for on this day the graves of soldiers and sailors and all our dear ones could be decorated, each order and friend doing this in their own way and all to teach that life and death are the common lot of man, and that the culture of the living is measured by the ten der memories of their dead. The legislation necessary for this change would be so easily and readily provided as to render objections on this score without force.

"This noble organization (referring to the Woman's Relief Corps) has been a tower of strength during the past year, and stands for the largest influence as an s being damaged by rust, worms and auxiliary of our order. The devoted loydrouth, and will be cut short grass is alty of its members to all the inspiraburning up; plowing is stopped; water is tions of patirotism and good citizenship are too well known and appreciated to call for extended reference at this time. Wherever there is a Woman's Relief Corps a good Grand Army post will always be found. Their work is one noble in its aims, rich in sympathy, and un ceasing along all fraternal lines. The generations to come, in our great country, cannot fall to rise higher and higher in love of the union and loyalty to our hood as is now found in the ranks of our worthy Woman's Relief Corps and similar organizations. In their financial aid, also, we are greatly their debter, and in behalf of the Grand Army our best thanks are tendered them.

"What is true of the Woman's Relief Corps applies largely to the Ladies of the Grand Army. Their object is mainly the name, and in all that strengthens lovalty war, the stage affecting employment at and a committee was appointed to carry and patriotism they are on an equality. These and other loval women's organizations working for the culture of righteousness and valor among all the people deserve the fullest confidence and merit the unstinted praise of lovers of true lib-

"The nearest approach to privileged that no statutory law protects worthy disease. James L Merrick, adjutant sons of our soil is found in the Sons of veterans enubles discrimination and general of the department of Maine was Veterans. To be the worthy son of a wrong, many times due to prejudice worthy veteran of the Union army or gione, being done to them. heavy rain on that date benefitted late navy is indeed a proud distinction. And crops and grass; cane and kaffir corn be. the deep and abiding interest which stirs the heart of every veteran in behalf of the Sons of Veterans is evidence of re-Beaver-Hot, windy and dry; range gard and affection of a commanding drying up; forage crops being cut; late character. As to how the Grand Army potatoes and turnips needing rain; a can best aid in the development and strength of this organization is a perplexing question. * * * A copy of the re port of the department of Massachusetts caped a very dangerous operation, writes accompanies my report. Your comman-"Beggs' German Salve cured me of deri-n-chief suggests the appointment of piles after everything else had failed. I a strong committee by this encampment was preparing for an operation, as a last to specially consider this important mat-

"The experience of the year now about to end leads me to impress up Grand Army the urgent necessity of prudent and wise organization. In un Arapahoe. Cowman Versus Farmer. there is strength, and in harmony of ef-Arapahoe. O. T., Aug. 29.—Bill McIn- fort there is victory. In division there turf, one of the parties arrested for the is failure. . . . There can be no murder of Julius Roesch, twenty miles doubt that the only safe and right way west of this cliv, has confessed to the to approach the congress for needed namurder, at the suggestion of his father. tional legislation in the interests of our The story as told by him implicates Edlo Grand Army, is through the regular com-Terry, Garfield Terry, Bert and Ed Lane mittees and officials of our organization and Steve Huddlesten. McInturf and Hundreds of pension bills were intro-Edla Terry, according to the confession, duced in the last congress, the vast madid the shooting, while the Lane brothe. Jority of which failed to pass. In such held the horeses, about twenty-five confusion there is weakness, for out of yands away from where the murder was the mass of these bills some are found adjournment was taken until 2:30 p. m. emmitted. Julius Roseth hd fourteen to be drawn as to shock the reasonable when consideration of reports was rehead of Lane's cattle in his corral, hold- judgment of prudent people and thus our sumed in executive session. Many of the ing them for damages to crops. The men position and claims as veterans and comimplicated in the murder went together rades are prejudiced in the minds of to Roesch's place to get the cattle. They many would-be friends. rode up to within twenty-five yards of should be our anxious aim to so con- vected to hold an evening session beginthe corral about 10 o'clock in the morn- duct the affairs of our Grand Army in ning at 7.30. ing of about August 18, where they dis- the future as to merit a continuance of When the convention met in the aftermounted and put the horses in charge of the happy relations now established he- noon the first thing taken up was the the Lane boys. The rest of the crowd tween the congress and ourselves. This report of the penalon committee. went to the corral and cut the sence can be done if considerate caution is would contain, it was generally thought. Roserh and his wife were stooping in a exercised and prodent counsels are fol- some warm statements, but there were

hed near the corral, watching the cattle, lowed. included 7.79 comrades why have died creases in certain classes of pensions. It the Ninth district.

In Ninth district.

Leaden, Aug. 15 - Fred. Henry Bidgnumber who have died during the year

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George Sargent Merrill of Massachusetts. hold the column that the old soldiers

By June 1812.

The Ninth district.

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St. June 1813. who fied at Lawrence. Massachusetts, have not received sufficient consideration. February II, 1866, and John Pattorson. The report argued at length against the Rea of Minnesota, May 28, 1805.

placed in my hands one year ago. I have report was ordered printed and will be Honry Speth of Platfeville. Wis to insurance circles in the special order of business tomorrow in the special order of business tomorrow in the formation of committee and to meet the demands or morning at 5 o'clock to which bour the morning at 5 o'clock to which bour the morning at 5 o'clock to which bour the presented on the finite of the finite details in the finite details. It is need to be morning at 5 o'clock to which bour the presented and accommittee of the morning at 5 o'clock to which bour the special order of business tomorrow. my position in as acceptable a way as convention adjourned.

After the pension committee presented the final sunset of our lives and our work its report silver services were presented

mixtues of the organization. The reports port was adopted by the convention. mittee, council of administration, Adju- campment will be over by temotrow much

The report of the committee on legistoday. A posse of ten deputies is out lation follows: after the others, and are reported to "The committee on legislation for vet-

erans in public service, regretfully but have captured them in a running fight. necessarily reports progress.

"As the result of war two obligations were incurred. One was financial. It requested money, principal and interest, to liquidate this. And the promise to pay was well kept. The other was sacrifice, to be cancelled by gratitude; in eloquent words, but acts. To care for him who had borne the battle, the widows and orphans of the fallen, and to suitably recognize those who survived, How? Pensions to those who deserved them; a reasonable preference in the pub-He service to those who were worthy and sought needed employment. This in justice? In incurring this obligation of sacrifice, a national debt was created. None more sacred. In settling it, political considerations have no roghtful share, Such sacrifica was above all politics. Gratitude is ever a paramount issue.

"Looking over the debates of the congresses there can be found many kind words spoken for the soldier and sailor, but absolutely nothing in the way of tered the military and naval service in times of war-serving until the end of their terms of enlishment or the close of hostilities, being honorably discharged-Will any American urge hat any meagre pittance as a pension doled out compensates loss of manhood? The manhood ed John A. Owens of Charleston, N. Y. that was ready to sacrifice life itself, voluntarily, in battle, in order that the republic might survive? And the inherent desire to earn bread by labor? Perish the thought. We will not believe it.

Instead of public office being 'a pubour government in spots. An honorable Frontier met during the day and elected discharge for the military or naval ser- the following officers: President, Davil vice-the greatest budge of honor that Murphy, St. Louis; secretary, John C. can come to any citizen in this republic- Bonnell, Chicago. as a recommendation, when applying for At the meeting of Naval Veterans' employment to public efficials, ought by association the following officers were to Colorado them to be respected. In some depart- elected: Commodore commanding, Fredments, however, in recent years, the erick E. Haskins, Brooklyn; fleet officer badge or button of the Grand Army of Captain J. A. Miller, Athens, Chio; con rifice in the 'days which tried men's tenant commander, A. H. Rung, Minne Brooklyn, N. Y., is not alone regarded Ill.; master, P. W. Hager, Lanesville, with disfavor by some of the 'little | Y.; ensign, J. H. Butler, Eaten, Ohlo bosses' there, but makes him who wears surgeon, W. E. Atwell, Zanesville, Ohio It the subject of ridicule and not seldom paymaster, I. D. Baker, Boston; chap of insulting language unworthy to come lain, A. S. McWilliams, Detroit. from one who claims to be an American. And besides this, though preferred schools of the southern states were defor appointment, veterans are the first nounced today by the G. A. R. The tober 21, 1800. discharged. And usually in such a way that they can not hope to get back. This is no fancied picture.

of the mays, who many times when ap- adopted calling on the public. In the pealed to has shown in various ways his name of the Grand Army, to banish the regard for the just claims of veterans of books from the schools of the country. navy yards and the system in vogue of out the protest. The aid of the pubmking the 'petty boss' sole judge, jury lishers and historical writers will be so-and executioner, concerning the merits of licited. men when reductions of force are made necessary for any cause, permits it, today, ninety-two persons being cared Some of these bosses hates the veteran for. who is a Grand Army man. The fact old, from Rockford, Ill., died from heart

"During the year the chairman of your committee has many times had occasion to go to our comrade, William McKinley, president of the United States, in the in terest of other comrades who needed help or protection, and never in vain. "Numerous restorations to the public service of veterans wronged, gave needed of administration adepted by him for the protection of other veterans in their rights, have produced good results for our people in other directions.

"That the war for the Union and what is cost in sacrifice may not be forgotten nor its survivors belittled-particularly by the politicians-in this day and gener- Oklahoma. tion, is the supreme duty, with us, in

and navy of the United States in times of wr deserves not alone emulation and praise, but to those who survive and are honorably discharged, being worthy and capable, preferment for appointment, preotion and retention in the public service in times of peace, is a principle to which we ought to stand committed now

At the conclusion of the reading of the annual reports of the various officers an war." delegates were in favor of finishing up the routine business of the encampment today if possible, and it was accordingly

none. There was not in the report a specific deciaration or recummendation "According to the report of the adju- upon any subject. The committee at the tant general, the membership on June outset went at length into the history of 80, 1900, was 276.002. The net less for the work done by G. A. H. committees year from all causes is 11.213. In this is in obtaining from the last congress inincluded 7.700 comrades who have died crouses in certain classes of pensions. It elice our last encampment. Among the then discussed the differences of opinion Rea of Minnesota, who died at Nicolet statements that have been made by the laind, Minnesota, May 28, 190.

Taken and John Partnersh and have been made by the statements that have been made by the person office, in reply to the original person office, in reply to the original person office, in reply to the original person of the Grant critishns made by members of the Grant rested here had night as wanted by M.S. Army, but offered no suggestions us to a same and one of the Loyal Legion, and one of the most widely anowe man Rea of Minnesota, who died at Nicolet statements that have been made by the and pain that I lay down the trust you direct line of policy to be purcood. The knows placed in my hands one year ago. I have report was ordered printed and will be Henry Speth of Platteville, Wis-

is mainly done. Let us so live as to lo- to Adjutant General Stewart and Past spire our youth with safe ideals of nat- Commander Johnson by their comrades. riotic love of country; and thus secure. The committee which had taken the an the culture of a citizenship worthy of our noal message of Commander-in-Chief age, and one that will dominate all the Shaw under consideration reported apfuture slong the loftlest planes of sofur- proval of all his appreciate with the raception of that relating to the change of Pollowing the address of General Shaw the date of Memorial Day from May 51 to came a long list of reports submitted by the last Sunday to May. On this the cum-the minor officials and the various com-mittee reported affectably, and their reread were those of the executive com- It is organish that the work of the en-

Mrs. Maggie Hooper Sends a Message Her Dyspeptic Sisters.



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unless there should be a protracted debate over the report of the pension commiltee, and this is not considered probable. No opposition has developed Judge Raineaur of St. Louis in hits can didney for the position of commanders; chief and it is practically certain that he will be elected on the first vote. There has been very little talk regarding the statutory law insuring to those who en- place of the next encampment, but two places, Denver and Salt Lake, having been mentioned.

The chief feature of the program to morrow, outside of the business meeting a reasonable preference in the public ser- will be a sham battle in ashington park vice, in times of peace. Pensions? Yes. in which a detachment of the local militia will take part.

The Mississippi ram fleet brigade elect-

commander.

At the seventh annul convention of the Woman's National Association of Union Ex-Prisoners of War, Mrs. Charles F. Sherriff of Allegheny City, elected president, and Mrs. Alice P. Linlie trust,' it is too frequently regarded hart of Pittsburg was elected secretary. as 'a private snap.' This permeates all | The Association of the Army of the

the Republic, evidencing service and sac- mander, J. O. Shaw, Bath, Maine: lieu souls," notably so in the navy yard at apolis; lieutenant, J. H. Eagan, Jolle

School histories used in the public officiti declaration was made that the histories have been written with the pur- day, and limited for return to 80 days is no fancied picture.

"While such conduct has not the approval of Hon. John D. Long, secretary of the days of "61. Resolutions were dress." ware dress

The field hospital corps were kept busy Louis Anderson, a vetran 71 years Ø118.

Northwest Territory Town Tornadoed portion of the town of Whitewood, N W. T., was demolished yesterday by a tornado. No fatalities have been report ed. The property loss is unknown. Whitewood is a small frontier settlement of about 400 population.

Bar Association General Counsel. new elected general counsel of the Ameri- Austria, has been arrested here. He was can Bar association are: Hugh Butler, seen with Luchani shortly be Colorado; J. W. McLoud, Indian Terri. Essuesination, but disappeared. tory; John D. Milliken, Kassas; Henry Josef Gres.

Bears the Branch of Fire Insurance Agents will be belt in Milwaukee no Thursday, Friday and Saturday of the week About 1,000 delegates are expected.

Nicholas Refuses to Ald Boers.

Loudon, Aug. 20.—Dr. Leyds' interview and ex-Senator Sherman, died today from the effects of a fall down stairs, with Emperor Nicholas, says a dispatch to the Dully Mall from St. Peterburg. 'Insted barely five minutes. The exact said he was sorry he said do nothing for the Transvall. except to urse it to make peace, as its hated all war."

delegates are expected.

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